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" Boston, Feb 18th 1898.

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" Dear Sir :—

I am glad to know that you are
" preparing a magazine article on the life and
work of the late Hon. Charles Miner of Pennsyl-
-vania. He deserves to be most honorably
remembered for his outspoken abhorrence of
negro slavery at a time when there was scarcely a
man in public life courageous or self-sacrific-
-ing enough boldly to take that side of the question.
Especially did he display his zeal and fearless-
ness in behalf of a despised and an oppressed race
when a member of Congress more than half a
Century ago. His arraignment on the floor of
the House of Representatins of the barbarities inseparable
-able from slavery and the domestic slave trade in the
District of Columbia, convicted a great sympathetic
nature and an active philanthropy; and though
he failed to obtain any official investigation of them,
his indignant protest was none the less deserving
of the highest commendation.

I was never so fortunate as to make
his personal acquaintance, and I do not remem-
-ber to have had any epistolary correspondence
with him. He retired from public life

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just as I was entering upon my anti-slavery career in Baltimore. Living to a good old age, he was happily permitted to see the total extinction of the system of slavery. He needs no prouder epitaph than this: Amicus humanii generis.

Very Cordially Yours
Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Wm. M. F. Round."

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